

ALUMNI SEMINAR MAKES HIT

The destiny of Boston College in an ever changing society was explored by panel members at the First Alumni Seminar on February 10, and discussed with concern by several of the more than 250 alumni attending the inaugural program in McGuinn Auditorium.

The panelists from the Boston College community presented viewpoints on the impact of the many changes in university life that have taken place during the "past few hectic years." Moderating the session was Robert Quinn, '51, Attorney General of Massachusetts.

Richard J. Schoenfeld, '43, President of the Alumni Association, introduced the program at which the speakers were Dr. John L. Mahoney, Chairman of the Department of English; Edward Hanrahan, S.J., Dean of Students; Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., Acting Chairman of the Department of Theology; Dr. David Lowenthal, Chairman of the Department of Political Science; and Joseph Fitzpatrick, '70, President of the Undergraduate Student Government.

President Schoenfeld, in his opening statement, said that "concern" seems to be the key word of alumni all over the country today and that it is because of this concern the alumni seminar was called in an effort to bridge the gap that appears to exist between the University and its alumni today.

"It is a truism," he said, "that we all tend to remember our own college just as it was on the day we graduated, and we look back to the good old days when things were less sophisticated."

"The sobering fact is, however, that for better or for worse, the university now is the focal point of the changing world. It cannot stand still, just as life itself cannot stand still."

Schoenfeld said the changes seen today are for the most part a reflection of the changes in our Catholic Church and in "our once ordered Catholic lives."



Importance of Communication

Attorney General Quinn emphasized that the concern of the alumni should not be with the memory of the past of Boston College, but with the meaning of it. "It is not our goal to re-design the purpose of Boston College," he said, "but to reexamine the implications of it and reinforce the application of that purpose."

Over many years, he pointed out, the most common definition of a university is that it is a 'community of scholars.' Every treatise on education has rested on the assumption that in a community . . . there is communication.

"I submit that almost without exception every student disruption of a campus, or alumni dissatisfaction with the college, begins when either students or alumni believes they cannot communicate. We are here today to communicate."

Quinn urged the alumni to communicate with the panel members and each other; to criticize and suggest and to speak out on what the destiny of Boston College should be and how that destiny is to be achieved. The panel members,

he said, will communicate to you the changes, crises and challenges facing Boston College in this her second century.

"Boston College," Quinn said, "has the same problems faced by universities throughout the country, but in addition to this, Boston College shares with her sister Catholic institutions the problem of being Catholic in secular world. This is both a problem and a challenge."

The Illusion of Yesterday

Professor Mahoney, speaking on Boston College as it is today, said it is especially dangerous for the alumni to live with the illusion of what the University was like 10 or 25 years ago. That illusion, he said, presents an image of an alma mater with a very rigid idea of an administration, faculty and student body existing in isolation from one another.

"If there is one thing I would single out today as a way of describing Boston College," Professor Mahoney said, "it would be the idea of uncertainty and search in the

best sense of those words: uncertainty in a world that offers challenges; search in the sense of men of good will, men of genuine concern, attempting to work out values."

Professor Mahoney pointed out that in these days not everyone is willing to accept the notion of a university existing as merely a vocational training ground. He said the university now takes on the idea of being an end in itself. It becomes, he said, a place where students learn to think, learn how to question, how to live, develop a certain style and adopt habits that hope-

fully will carry over to later years.

There is a questioning of people living in isolation from one another, he said. Now the plea is why can't the members of the college community live together and communicate more closely? Why can't the faculty realize the predicament of the administration and why can't the administration be more sympathetic to the needs of a teaching and research faculty? And why can't both see the students' needs to understand, shape and build curriculum?

(Continued on Page 6)



Boston College Science Panel Warns of Pollution Disaster

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine proposed a national environmental watchdog agency to combat "assaults on our air, water and land resources" at the Boston College-sponsored session of the five-day convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on December 29.

On the same platform, Robert F. Drinan, S.J., discussed the need for restructuring of priorities in modern technology and science in order to avoid a world "conflagration" brought on by alliances of people from the underdeveloped "Third World" countries.

W. Seavey Joyce, President of Boston College, moderated the panel presentation before



Sen. Edmund S. Muskie speaks on national environment.

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The Alumni President Speaks



Richard J. Schoenfeld '43
Alumni President

At long last we have succeeded in starting a dialogue between the Alumni and the University. On February 10, 1970, over 300 alumni jammed the auditorium in McGuinn Hall to hear representatives of the Administration, Faculty and Student body state the position of "The University Today" in the first Boston College Alumni Seminar. This was followed by an extended question and answer period which seemed all too brief for such an occasion.

In addition to this the alumni were also privileged to meet members of the Student Government and the Gold Key Society and continue this spirited dialogue through cocktails and dinner. It was a most gratifying affair to all of us who have been trying to close the "Communication Gap" between the University and the Alumni. We are planning another such Seminar in April in response to the many requests we have received.

It was indeed heartening to us all to realize that the great majority of the students share the same concern for Boston College as do the Alumni. We were all impressed by their ability and responsibility.

Speaking of responsibility, it is no secret that Boston College is facing a serious financial crisis this year and that the gifts and donations from alumni and friends have shown a marked decrease.

We would then very seriously question the responsibility of the staffs of the campus publications who continue to offend the responsible among all levels of the University Family with their singular lack of responsibility.

No doubt the majority of these students on the publications staffs are receiving some form of financial assistance, and as such then form a part of the financial problem, which exists to the extent that they are inhibiting the aid which is needed to relieve the crisis.

In effect, while they may not be personally involved in the problem, unnumbered future students may be deprived of the opportunity which they are receiving by their lack of responsibility.

I would call upon these liberal minded young people to reflect whether the temporary shock value which they seem to produce at will is worth the irreparable harm to be derived in years to come. It is very much like the study of ecology and environmental engineering; sewerage, untreated and spread over our natural resources will return to haunt future generations.

Is it worth it?

BOSTON COLLEGE alumni news

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MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Letters Column

Dear Editor,

We must stand for something or we will fall for anything, since the road of least resistance carries mighty heavy traffic. Just as we admire those who inspire us we must inspire those who admire us, therefore, add my name to the growing list of alumni who (though we'll always love her), have lost respect, trust and admiration for Alma Mater. I'm all for freedom, "doing your own thing," etc. but in "telling like it is"; others including "old" alumni have feelings that deserve as much respect as the new Angry Young Wave; maybe not more, but no less!

A college should be able to embrace both factions, and B.C. has failed. I wouldn't object to anything done or said by anyone, provided they foot the bills and pay the piper. I have no objection to the showing of 'I am Curious Yellow' or the presentation of 'Oh Calcutta', etc. The people who stage or take part in these productions have just as much freedom as I do. They can despise my religion and everything it stands for as I can despise their productions, but I'll defend to the death their right to their freedom to produce them. I can't see why the state can't legalize off-track betting, or even prostitution, or why they forbid burlesque, etc. in pious platitudes and rob the poor all in the name of good government. I can even see the sale of 'legalized drugs,' provided they be consumed, "smoked," on certain specific premises (like a grown up Disneyland) with a physician available. But I cannot see a weak, vacillating college administration, or its students and alumni counterparts where the tail wags the dog, the inmates run the asylum or the 'little league' sets up the Major Leagues.

As a former combat Marine, professional baseball player, amateur boxer and curate in Charlestown and Lowell for seven years, I've heard and seen more than a few "seamy scenes," but never noticed anyone of great intellect or intelligence bragging that these were their supreme achievement and accomplishment in life.

Sincerely,

Rev. John J. Keane, '59
Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir:

The Motto of Boston College is "Ever to Excel."

My only comment on those responsible for the recent offensive material in the 'HEIGHTS' is in the form of a question.

"In what are they trying to excel?"

Sincerely,

Paul J. McCarty, '28
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,

I want to express the pleasure I had sitting in on the Alumni Seminar on February 10. I was very impressed with each member of the panel, and particularly with Mr. Fitzpatrick.

I realized after answering the questions posed to me, in connection with the survey presently being undertaken by several members of the alumni, that there was much about Boston College of which I was unaware. I went to the seminar prepared to be unhappy with some of the changes that I know have occurred at the Heights, however the members of the panel were outstanding representatives of what I would like to see in a university today.

I was very proud to be in the audience, and only wish I were able to begin my college career again at Boston College today. I wish more of the alumni could participate in such a program. It would be beneficial for all of us if we could return for a few hours each year to Boston College under such auspices.

Sincerely,

William H. Curley, '48
Needham, Mass.

Dear Sir,

My wife and I enjoyed being present at what we trust is the first of many Alumni Seminars. Perhaps the most important aspect of it was that it provoked discussion and many divergent viewpoints were expressed. I certainly don't mind a little bickering so long as it's kept in the B.C. family. It's a healthy sign.

Perhaps in the future we could have a more limited agenda, the scope of the meeting was too wide. We cannot solve or even adequately define the problems confronting Alma Mater at one sitting. The important point is that we have started.

I look forward to attending additional Alumni Seminars in the future.

Sincerely,

Charles Benedict, '67
Hyde Park, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I would like to compliment the Alumni Association for the successful Alumni Seminar held recently. I believe the reactions of the Alumni attending should be useful in planning future meetings. It is obvious to me that there is a definite polarization of Alumni and student leaders attitudes regarding what role each should play in the university family life.

This is very useful since each position is clear and a starting point for arriving at common ground in future meetings. The position of the administration and faculty is not so clear and perhaps this may be the root of some of our problems. The administration insists that we are still a Catholic University, but we have a theology department that speaks not with one voice, but with many diverse voices. The student leaders say that we are not a Catholic University but Christian where the Mass of the Holy Spirit is no longer relevant to their needs. The university chaplain leads the way into this sea of confusion and they all submerge in an eccumenical whirlpool.

The students and some faculty view the older Alumni as non-intellectual with a "Pavlovian dog" type-student-day experience who genuflected at the sound of every bell and never uttered an inquiring word in four years of undergraduate existence. We older Alumni do unfortunately reinforce this attitude when all our protests are founded on the use of four lettered words in student publications. We, by the same token, question the intellectuality of some of our students and faculty who cannot distinguish between Catholic and Christian.

Alumni are told by student leaders that they should not have a voice in the day-to-day administration of the college. This has a ring of arrogance, but it is none the less true. Some Alumni, however, feel that student participation in administration faculty decisions are not the proper function of the student body. It appeared that younger alumni views are in some middle ground between both extremes and perhaps they can be the catalyst to reunite this great Boston College family.

We, the future meetings, must redefine our roles in this university family so as to function as one-over to exalta.

T. A. Spatola '44
Milton, Massachusetts

HUMANITIES SERIES IN NEW SEASON

The Boston College Humanities Series, designed to provide the students with pleasant memories and to enrich their experience beyond mere textbook encounters with leading poets, artists, writers and dramatists, began its 15th season with presentations on the Chestnut Hill campus, Wednesday, February 11.

The Humanities Series, which is open to the public, enables students, faculty and the community to see and hear some of their favorite literary figures and provide an opportunity for viewing at first hand works of old masters and contemporary artists. It also will present two young poets who have started successful careers.

Leading off this season's program on February 11 and 12 was the London Grafica Art Show, an exhibit of more than 400 graphics ranging over nearly the entire history of the print, from Rembrandt to Matisse and Picasso. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Resident Students Lounge, McElroy Commons.

John Knowles, author of the best-selling novel, *A Separate Peace*, discussed "Why I Write" in an informal lecture in Lyons Hall at 8 p.m., February 19. Knowles attended Phillips Exeter Academy and after graduating from Yale in 1949 he was a reporter for the *Hartford Courant* and associate editor for *Holiday* magazine. He continues to write books, short stories and articles and has won several awards.

On March 2, at 8 p.m., in Lyons Hall, Louis Kronenberger discussed "The Theatre: Can its Past Lead a Hand to its Future?". Kronenberger is an engaging and delightful speaker and a thoroughgoing professional who has worked in the literary field for more than 40 years.

While working for demanding employers he managed to write plays, fiction and essays. He was with Alfred A. Knopf and *Fortune* magazine for several years and then spent 23 years with *Time*, where he was drama critic. Later he turned to teaching and has been a professor at Columbia, Harvard, Stanford, Oxford, Berkeley and Brandeis.

The "Faire for Wordsworth" will take place in McGuinn Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 9, in observance of the poet's 200th birthday. Three young poets, Jean Valentine, Ileanyi Menkiti and John L'Heureux S.J., will read selections from their own works. Father L'Heureux currently is a member of the staff of *Atlantic Monthly* and has published two volumes of poems and an autobiography, *Picnic in Babylon*.

In McElroy Commons on April 11, the world famous Yale Russian Chorus will offer a concert from 11:15 to 11:45 p.m., and at midnight will sing the Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom. Rev. Alexis Floridi, administrator of Our Lady of Kazan Church, will celebrate Mass.

The Yale Russian Chorus has sung its way from San Francisco to Moscow, from a ghetto church in New Haven to the patriarchal cathedral in Bucharest. It has evoked standing ovations and silent tears. It has been described as a "musical wonder" and a magnificent musical group judged by even the most critical standards. Constantin Ivanov, director of the Russian State Symphony Orchestra, saluted the chorus, saying: "May they resound in all our hearts forever and forever."

A widely-known Jesuit, Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., will lecture on "The Nature of Love" in Higgins Hall on April 15 at 8 p.m. Fr. D'Arcy, a Lecturer in Philosophy at Oxford for more than 20 years, has just been named Select Preacher to that university. He is author of a score of books, the most famous of which is *The Mind and Heart of Love*. He has been an exchange professor in several American universities, including Boston College, Georgetown and Wesleyan in Connecticut.

In McGuinn Auditorium on April 23 at 8 p.m., the Campus Film Makers Festival will present films by individual students as well as the works produced by young people who have taken courses in film making and production at Boston College.

Denise Levitt, who has been described as the most profound and subtly skillful poet of her generation, will read from her works in McGuinn Commons on April 27 at 8 p.m. London born, she was educated at home and worked as a nurse during

World War II. Her first book, *The Double Image*, was published in London in 1946. Married to the writer, Mitchell Goodman, she came to this country in 1948 and since then has published several books of verse. She is currently teaching at MIT.

The Younger Poets segment of the Humanities Series will present two Black poets, Joseph Brown, S.J., on February 26, and Sam Cornish on March 19—both in McGuinn Hall. The offerings are designed to bring the public young poets who have started a successful career and who have published at least one book of verse.

With the exception of the London Grafica Art Show and the Yale Russian Chorus, all Humanities Series presentations start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.50. For further information about the program, call Rev. Francis Sweeney, S. J., director of the Humanities Series, at Boston College, 969-0100.

Stylus Wins New Honors

The "STYLUS", the undergraduate literary magazine at Boston College, has placed third in the 1969 College Magazine Contest conducted by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

First place was taken by "Tongue", from the University of Arizona, second place went to "Reflections", of the Washington University, St. Louis, with "Sweet Thief" of Chico State College, California tied. The "STYLUS" and "Silo" of Bennington College, Vermont, were tied for third place. In the years since the founding of the "STYLUS" in 1882, a number of its writers have won awards for distinguished achievement, including writing fellowships at Bradford, Aspen and Stanford, as well as a Book of the Month writing fellowship.

The current honor, announced in New York in January, recalls the listing of the "STYLUS" by the Saturday Review of Literature 10 years ago as one of the 12 outstanding college literary magazines in the nation.

Miss Whitney Honored At Alumni Farewell



Joining the retirement party for Ceil Whitney are (left) John Griffin, '35, former Alumni Annual Fund Chairman and (right) Bill Flynn, '39, former Executive Secretary, now Director of Athletics.

On January 23, at a gathering in Alumni Hall, Cecilia M. Whitney was honored on her retirement after over 25 years of service with the Alumni Association.

When Ceil Whitney began her work with the Alumni Association, there were less than 10,000 alumni on the rolls. Fr. William Kelleher, S.J. was President of the College and Jack Hayes, '30 was Executive Secretary of the Association. In the past war years of growth to now over 40,000 alumni, the movement of the Alumni offices from State St. to Providence St. to their present location in Alumni Hall at Chestnut Hill, Ceil Whitney was an important part of the growth of the Boston College

Alumni.

Fr. Frank Sullivan, S.J., former faculty moderator, Bill Flynn, '39 and Wally Boudreau, '43, former Executive Secretaries all knew and respected Ceil for her vast knowledge of alumni affairs, especially her attention to the thousands of details required to correctly establish a fast growing but current alumni file and records.

Class correspondents, fund agents, alumni fund chairmen such as Dan Driscoll '28 and John Griffin '35 and others, her co-workers and all the alumni with whom she worked over the years join in wishing her good luck and many happy years ahead.

Necrology

William J. Gross, '18
Thomas L. Malumphy, G '30
Henry J. Downes, '32
William M. O'Brien, '41
Rt. Rev. William S. Mullen, '27
Paul M. Cuenin, '44
William S. Kaplan, Esq., L '68
John F. Hickey, '49
John L. Maloney, '34
Rev. Francis S. Makiwicz, DCL '32
Mary C. Murphy, '31
*Lt. Christopher H. Markey, USMC, '68
Richard G. Rist, '55
Frank Wise, Jr., G '38
Rev. Leo F. McCabe, '23
Lewis G. Sullivan, '18
Rev. Bernard Tardif, M.S., G '60
Edward B. Hall, '39
Genevieve M. Crowley, '52
R. J. Bennett Catharin, Esq., L '47
Sr. Mary Natalie Drohan, '53
John F. Samblin, Jr., '35
Rev. John J. Collins, S.J., '28
*Died in the service of his country.

Feb. 5, 1970
Feb. 4, 1970
Feb. 4, 1970
Jan. 30, 1970
Jan. 28, 1970
Jan. 26, 1970
Jan. 21, 1970
Jan. 18, 1970
Jan. 18, 1970
Jan. 10, 1970
Jan. 7, 1970
Jan. 6, 1970
Jan. 6, 1970
Oct. 29, 1969
Oct. 1, 1969
Dec. 11, 1968
Dec. 28, 1969
Dec. 28, 1969
Dec. 24, 1969
Dec. 18, 1969
Dec. 6, 1968
May 16, 1951

Baptist Library Meets Space Needs

The reconstruction work in Baptist Library to provide sorely needed additional space for study and research is nearly completed now and shortly will be ready for use by students and faculty of Boston College.

In the place that once was Baptist Auditorium two library floors are being built to contain 60 study tables and tiers that will accommodate upward of 200,000 books.

Cost of the reconstruction project is high. Rev. Brendan C. Connolly, S.J., Director of Libraries, estimated the job at approximately \$175,000, comparing this with the \$1,250,000 construction price of the entire library building in the 1922-28 era.

The work of clearing out the stage area and removing the 675 seats in Baptist Auditorium was begun in the early months of 1969. Through the summer and fall the huge hall was stripped bare.

After installation of the steel posts and beams to support a second floor, the entire area was refurbished. The walls and ceilings were re-finished and more efficient lighting was installed.

Conversion of the auditorium as it was known to thousands of students, faculty and alumni. Many recall classes, functions, gatherings and meetings there, on both sad and joyous occasions.

Father Connolly has mixed feelings about the change. As unofficial host at the auditorium functions, he appreciates the loss of the facility to the Boston College community and that with its 675-seat capacity there is no other meeting place of comparable size on the campus to take its place.

As a librarian, Father Connolly notes that the Baptist Auditorium "was temporary for 45 years," and is pleased that its conversion has eased somewhat the jammed conditions of his library. But even this is a short-lived blessing. He said the expansion is at best a stop-gap measure, that in a matter of a few years the Library once again will be bursting at the seams and needing more room.

Most of Father Connolly's priestly life has been absorbed in teaching and library work. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1931 and was ordained in 1953 after receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Boston College.

He holds a Doctorate in library Science from the University of Chicago and taught at Catholic University and Weston College. A former director of the Shadowbrook Library, Father Connolly was named Director of Libraries



Rev. Brandon Connolly, S.J.,
Director of Libraries

at Boston College in 1959. In addition to his university duties, he is a consultant for library planning in Jamaica, Iraq, Venezuela and the Philippine Islands.

Father Connolly's most recent honor was being named Professor Extraordinarius of Philosophy and Theology at Weston College.

With such a background, it's easy to understand why Father Connolly views a library as a living thing that goes through all the stages of man from birth to senility, with only the best planned of them enjoying a comfortable and useful middle age.

"While it's painfully obvious that a library should house books," said Father Connolly, "the extent and nature of this housing requires a great deal of planning."

He emphasized that two things should be avoided in planning any new library; the provision for just enough space to hold the number of volumes on hand, and the other extreme of providing space for an indefinite future.

The necessary compromise, he said, is achieved by weighing the projected need against the amount of funds available.

In his study of the needs of Boston College, Father Connolly proposed the building of a new library in a more centrally located part of the campus. He suggested that comfortably useful life be 25 years and that the planned book capacity be for two million volumes. In 25 years, he pointed out, technical advances in the library field could bring about changes affecting the in-

creasing demand for space.

Spiraling costs and the limited financial resources have choked Father Connolly's dream of a new library that would not only hold all the library facilities of Boston College, but provide adequate space for growth of the book collection and additional needed personnel, while at the same time respond to the broadening needs of the scholars of the Boston College community.

So for a while at least, Father Connolly will continue his efforts to serve his congregation of scholars in Baptist Library, gratefully acknowledging the fine work of the 75-member staff, 30 of whom are librarians.

Paul W. Riley, Associate Director of Libraries and Chief Librarian at Baptist, stressed the professionalism of the staff members. Each has a degree that matches his or her level of responsibility, he said. This is important for the University, he pointed out, because the Library, its staff and completeness of the book collection, are factors in accreditation.

The Library, named in honor of John Baptist, S.J., first President of Boston College, was designed by architect Charles D. Maginnis of the firm Maginnis and Walsh. The style is English Collegiate Gothic, in keeping with the three buildings already erected on the campus and others contemplated at that time.

Constructed of native stone with Indiana limestone trim, the Library is perhaps the most purely Gothic structure on the campus.

At one point during construction, the contractors were unable to continue construction with stone from the site itself, as they had done in building the Tower and Science Buildings. Fortunately they were able to complete the project with matching stone taken from the dismantled wall of a Congregational church on Columbus Avenue, an old brewery in Boston, ledge in back of St. Peter's Church in Dorchester and from Deer Island, Maine.

Volumes in the Baptist Library currently total some 350,000, with perhaps another 450,000 in other departmental libraries. It is in Baptist where most of the valuable collections are housed.

THOMPSON COLLECTION

The works of the poet Francis Thompson represent the most complete collection of Thompsoniana in existence. It comprises some 409 volumes, 326 original manuscripts of poetry and prose, 43 Thompson notebooks, 23 autographed letters, 22 musical compositions and 148 periodicals. The collection, housed in a separate room at the northern end of Gargan Hall, includes articles and books by and about Thompson and a wealth of collateral material relating to the poet, his times and his works.

IRISH COLLECTION

The Irish Collection now totals more than 5,000 volumes, covering nearly every aspect of Irish history and literature. Most of the books are shelved in the stacks but rare items are housed in the Carney and Roche rooms on the first floor. These include an unbound facsimile of the Book of Kells and a bound copy which is the gift of the Irish Government. Other items of special interest are *The Justification and Exposition of the Divine Sacrifice of the Mass*, by Henry FitzSimon, S.J., published in 1611, and many books, periodicals and newspapers relating to the Irish Nationalist Movement.

The Library's special character is revealed by the striking treatment of the interior. The entrance under the Tower leads to a lobby whose rough stone walls rise fifty feet to a graceful vault. From the lobby pavement, a massive stone-balustraded staircase rises along the east wall for a space then turns westward and

ascends above the arches to Gargan Hall, the main reading room. The Tower's stained-glass windows depict Jesuits all of whom contributed notably to the civilization of the Americas. Among them are Pere Marquette, S.J., Father De Smet, S.J., Father Ancheta, S.J., Father Andrew White, S.J., the Jesuit Martyrs of Canada and Jesuit Missionaries in New Spain.

JESUITANA

The collection of early and rare works by and about Jesuits include Jesuit missionaries' annual letters from China, Tibet, Japan, China and other far eastern areas. In many cases, these annual letters give the earliest authentic account of the first travels by Europeans in that part of the world.

RARE BOOKS

Excluding rare items in these collections, the Library has a miscellaneous collection of rare books, ranging from medieval manuscripts to modern limited editions. Among the more noteworthy items are the Letters of St. Jerome, two volumes printed by Sixtus Reisinger, Naples, 1471.

One of the prized treasures is an illustrated manuscript presented to the Library by the late Pope Pius XII, when His Holiness, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, visited Boston College on October 15, 1936. The manuscript, a *Gradual* of 160 leaves, bound in wooden boards with brass ornamentation, is in an excellent state of preservation. It was completed in 1487 by a monk of the Augustinian Monastery, Pontemoli Tuscany.

THE END OF AN ERA. . . . BAPTIST AUDITORIUM BOWS OUT.



Citizen Seminar Honors Art Museum

Boston College paid a rare and warm tribute to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts on February 17, devoting the first Boston Citizen Seminar of 1970 to the Museum's Centennial.

The Citizen Seminars, now in their 16th season, were founded by W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College. Attended by more than 200 business, civic and cultural leaders, the Seminar at the Sheraton Boston marked publication of the book, *The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, a Centennial History*, by Walter Muir Whitehill, Director and Librarian of the Boston Athenaeum.

Whitehill told the audience that the book is the record of "a lifelong love affair with an institution."

"This history," he said, "is chiefly an account of extraordinary individuals who, by generous gifts of time, thought, money, works of art and learning, have in the past century made the Museum of Fine Arts an institution of international distinction."

"Through the happy interaction of collectors and curators the Museum of Fine Arts has acquired unique collections which give the institution responsibilities not only to the Boston community but to the entire world of learning."

Noting the part played by the Museum of Fine Arts, Whitehill said that the one inescapable obligation that must take precedence over all others is the preservation of the irreplaceable works of art that have been so lovingly assembled, by gift and purchase, over the past hundred years.

Mark Carroll, Director of the Harvard University Press, moderated the session in the Sheraton's Constitution Room.



Walter Muir Whitehill

"The evolution of the American museum is a significant story in American cultural development," he said, "and there is no better illustration of this than the growth and flowering of our own Museum of Fine Arts, and no better record of this flowering than Walter Muir Whitehill's warm, witty and wise history, which we have been proud to publish under the imprint of the Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, and which we honor today."



Dr. John Peterson Elder, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University, said Whitehill's book was enjoyable reading throughout, charmingly interlarded with puckish personal comments and with sober advice.

"I pleasantly learned much from Walter's History," he said. "I shall reread it. I even like the men to whom it is dedicated. The History is a winning exception to the old dictum 'A big book is a big curse.' For all its size, it moves with the jaunty lightheartedness and grace of its author."

Of the Museum itself, Dr. Elder expressed a particular fondness for its "glorious Egyptian collection," which he said twice pushed him to visit Egypt, once in the blazing month of July.

David McCord, poet and lecturer, noting the year of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' birth, said: "In 1870 Victoria was England's Queen, Napoleon III in France's second Empire was deposed, Grant was President of these then readjusting United States, and William Claflin the 27th Governor of this blithe Commonwealth."

"In my 'Poem for the Occasion,' I speak of the Museum as a university and of its important function in the continuing education of the human race."

"To the curator, scholar, archaeologist, craftsman, artist and technician in the arts it is in fact a working university. Even the scientist far out on the frontier of the future is of increasing assistance to the interweave of specialists whose immediate concern is the frontier of the past."

"One thing poetry and art have taught me is this: so long as I shall breathe I shall never understand how any human being, a living link in the unbroken chain of life stretching back to creation itself, can be ungrateful to, or incurious about, the generations of men and women before him."

Sinclair H. Hitchings, Keeper of Prints at the Boston Public Library, said that if we could see the hundred years of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts in terms of the community's growing interest in art, we would have a fascinatingly intricate puzzle spread out before us.

"The world of art in Boston as elsewhere, is a tapestry of different occupations, interests and talents," Hitchings noted. "There are many artists, there are art dealers, there are private collectors; there are museum directors and curators; there is that small and privileged group, much sought after, the conservation expert and restorers."

"There is a large popular audience, the size of which we can never fully measure, though we can sense its size against the backdrop of the colleges and universities."

"Today in Boston there is 'the street,' Newbury Street with more than thirty galleries in five blocks, which exists almost as if it were in a different country from that of the Museum. There is surprisingly little exchange of information and ideas between the Museum and 'the street.' This is regrettable, because many an outstanding work of art came to Boston through the enterprise and good taste of Boston dealers, then passed into private hands and eventually, through gift or bequest, became a prized possession of the Museum."

Hitchings concluded by asking that the cultural gap between the Museum and 'the street' be closed.



A Climate of Growth at School of Management

Boston College may well be on the crest of the new wave of management education, says Donald White, financial writer for the *Boston Globe*.

Commenting on the recent name change—from the College of Business Administration to the School of Management — White says that apparently more than just a name is changing at Boston College.

He quotes Dean Albert J. Kelley as saying: "The fact is that half of the current business school graduates will spend a significant part of their careers outside the field of private business."

Kelley is not about to let Boston College be left behind while the face of business education is changing throughout the country, says White.

And he agrees with Dean

Kelley in that there has been growing recognition by faculty and managers alike that management concepts and tools, often first used in the business context, are also useful in understanding and managing other types of organizations such as public agencies and departments, service organizations, technology based operations and educational institutions.

Dean Kelley notes that management, in modern parlance, means gathering and assimilation of information, decision making and action of execution.

Education for that sort of role requires exposure to a broad range of techniques, and analysis and Dean Kelley reckons that Boston College delivers the ideal setting.

Improvement of Urban Living Aim of New Group

Robert J. M. O'Hare, Director of Boston College's Bureau of Public Affairs, is Chairman of the Boston Study Group, which has become a permanent member of an international organization seeking to improve living conditions in the large metropolitan areas of the world.

The International Association for Metropolitan Research and Development (INTERMET) will act as a network designed to improve the flow of information and

ideas both between persons and institutions within a metropolis, and between metropolitan areas in such a way that they can be understood and applied by those receiving them.

Mr. O'Hare says the immediate aim of the Boston Group is to organize a 25-member metropolitan unit, with experts from several areas of urban concern. Once formed, he says, the Boston Group will then become associated with other metropolitan

groups in pursuing INTERMET's goals.

INTERMET developed as a direct result of an International Conference on Metropolitan Problems held at York University in Toronto in 1967. Four projects already developed include Rural-Urban Migrants and Metropolitan Development, The Quality of Life in the Urban Environment, Improving Decision-Making in the Metropolitan Region and National Urban Policies and Metropolitan Development.

Alumni Seminar Calls For Communication

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Mahoney said that it is easy to be an alumnus in time of stability, that it was very easy to be an alumnus in 1950 and 1955, when one could say, "there is my alma mater, she hasn't changed."

the same time, they force our attention upon them by their outspoken, bizarre and at times violent behavior. Personally, I believe we should be concerned, but not alarmed and never panicky.

because it can go about changing many of the things that are wrong with society.

"I feel that the sacred and the secular are coming together," he said, "and the product is what I would call the value orientation of the university."

Fitzpatrick said that recently several Boston College students appeared on a program and that they concurred on one thing... that they didn't come to college to be specialists and that they want to learn more liberal arts.

"Viewpoints such as these," he said, "have very exciting implications. I think it means that for the first time man wants to know how to deal and not machines."

"I think man is so terrified by the technology that he can't keep up with that he is resorting to different learning experiences to try to catch up with the machines that he made."



Dr. Frederick Meier, '32, makes point at seminar

"It isn't easy to be an alumnus in a time of change," he said, "it isn't easy in a time of questioning and uncertainty. The challenge is that never before have the alumni been so desperately needed by their colleges."

The Students

Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J., in his discussion of the students and their postures, noted that 15 years ago there were approximately two million students in college compared with the eight million who will enter in the fall.

Asking whether we have reason to be seriously concerned about our present college generation, Father Hanrahan said the news media explosion and popular magazines would lead us to believe so.

"The college generation," he said, "plead with us to 'cool it' and let them alone to do 'their own thing'; yet, at

In response to a question from an alumnus on the position of Boston College to the students who disrupt and threaten to destroy it, Father Hanrahan replied: "I can absolutely hate the individual pattern of an SDS member, but I can't hate the person. We won't give up on the person... never."

Students' Response to Change

Joseph Fitzpatrick, explaining why students are 'so terribly different' today, said they are responding to different needs. I don't think they are responding to the need to produce; they are responding to the needs that are confronting them, by the ABM, by an environment that is constantly deteriorating and by a shortage of housing and jobs.

Fitzpatrick emphasized that he believed the Catholic university is an exciting place

Influence of the Past

Father Thomas O'Malley, a theologian, expressed the view that some students are oppressed by the past and just don't feel the need for studying the primary sources of learning or listening to the arguments of the historians to see what it all means.

"Some of all of us are intolerant of the past and can't talk of it except critically and negatively," said Father O'Malley, "while others are in-

tolerant of the present and somewhat fearful of the future. Between the two of them, practically no conversation with each other is possible."

Father O'Malley, speaking of theology at Boston College, said there is a heightened awareness that the Catholicity of this University is not constituted solely in its Theology Department.

The Future

Professor David Lowenthal, in his presentation, said that the Catholic university has advantages for keeping its identity not found in other universities.

But he said that Boston College's future as a specifically Catholic university will depend on its ability to retain the clement of faith for supernatural truth and guidance, and the element of reason for natural understanding and guidance.

While faith is in some way the highest element of the Catholic university, the characteristic element of every university as such must be reason, not faith, he said. Faith depends on divine inspiration, on heeding divine revelation and miracles, while reason depends utterly on doubting and questioning.

"Because of these intrinsic differences," said Professor Lowenthal, "a Catholic university will necessarily have a certain amount of healthy built-in intellectual tension."



Science Panel Cites Perils Of Pollution

(Continued from Page 1)

200 scientists gathered at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, while Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, and Philip Abelson, Editor of *Science* magazine, commented on the speeches.

"An independent agency," Muskie said, "charged with responsibility for developing and implementing federal environmental quality standards, supporting basic research on problems of environmental quality, and providing technical assistance to state, interstate and local agencies, would reflect the national commitment we need if we are to avoid ecological disaster."

Father Drinan evoked lively discussion by the audience and other panelists by his call for unilateral disarmament by the United States.

One person in the audience, citing the suppressive activities and invasions of other countries within the past 30 years, asked Father Drinan how he could trust the Russians by having this country engage in unilateral disarmament.

Father Drinan replied that all the literature on the subject of bilateral and multi-lateral disarmament shows that such efforts have been failures. He said the time has come to "take a bold step."

Senator Muskie said he favored unilateral disarmament but not on a total or immediate basis.

Arrangements for the Boston College session of the AAAS convention were made by James W. Skehan, S.J., Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geophysics, and Robert L. Carovillano, Chairman of the Department of Physics.

Five Young Grads Named Outstanding

The 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" contains the names of five Boston College graduates who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor.

Paul J. McAdams, '57, John M. Connors, '63, Thomas J. Hynes, '61, William F. Connell, '56 and Thomas J. Martin, '61 were those so honored.

The volume is an annual biographical compilation which features the accomplishments of those selected. Nominations are made by Jaycee chapters, alumni associations and other groups, and cite the professional excellence, business advancement, service to others and additional factors of those selected for this honor.

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THE ESTATE PLANNER'S CORNER

By Francis J. Dever, '42, Esq.



For many years, the tax law has reflected a strong governmental policy to encourage gifts to education and other charitable organizations through tax incentives. This year, under the spur of a demand for tax reform, Congress took a hard look at the specific tax provisions allowing these incentives. The House-passed bill proposed such sweeping and across-the-board changes involving the income, estate and gift treatment of these gifts as to indicate an almost complete reversal of the long-established, governmental philosophy encouraging private support for our churches, hospitals and educational institutions.

However, Congress, in enacting the Tax Reform Act of 1969, expressly reaffirmed the old policy of encouraging generous gifts to education and other charitable organizations but changed many of the rules. In brief, while the new law provides for many tax incentives, the provisions, like any new law, are complicated, some areas are unclear and entirely new concepts such as the annuity trust and unitrust are introduced. Of course, the new Treasury regulations, which will provide the interpretive guidelines have yet to be proposed.

In this and the next few issues, we shall discuss some of the more pertinent changes in some detail.

For outright gifts of securities and real estate held for more than six months, the new law still allows the donor a deduction for the property's present fair market value and completely avoids capital gains tax on the appreciation between the property's cost basis and its present fair market value.

For example:

Stock having a cost to you of \$5,000 has a fair market value at the time of your gift to charity of \$6,500. You still get a deduction in the amount of \$6,500 and pay no capital gain on the appreciation in value of (\$6,500-\$5,000) \$1,500.

While Congress increased the maximum deduction from 30% to 50% of adjusted gross income, the donor of such appreciated property is limited in the amount of his deduction to 30% of adjusted gross income (still with the five-year carryover for any "excess" deduction) or may have his deduction limited to 50% of his adjusted gross income (with the five-year carryover provision) if he is willing to elect to report his paper profit as a long-term capital gain.

Congress did impose limitations on the break available for gifts of appreciated property by limiting the deduction to the property's cost basis where the property was held for six months or less (the short-term capital gain situation) and similarly, it is not applicable to gifts of inventory, gifts of stock rights, gifts of so-called Section 306 stock and art works created by the donor.

Gifts of tangible personal property held for more than six months such as works of art, paintings, sculpture and the like, antiques and books can qualify for the double tax benefit if the property use is related to the donee-charities exempt function. For example, a gift of a painting for the Boston College Art Center would qualify.

A few years ago, Boston College was given the famed ancient power racer, the Ghost Rider. Under the new rule the donor's deduction would be limited to his cost basis plus one-half of the appreciation in value because such a gift would not be related to Boston College's exempt function as an educational institution.

(Next issue the new bargain sale rules and the charitable remainder trust)

Dr. Ferry Named Vassar Trustee

Mrs. David R. Ferry, Associate Professor of English at Boston College, has been elected a trustee of Vassar College, to serve an eight-year term.

A 1951 graduate of Vassar, Mrs. Ferry earned her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Colum-

bia University. She is the author of *Milton's Epic Voice* and *Hilton and the Millicorne Dryden*, editor of several collections of 17th century English literature and co-editor of an anthology of English and American poetry.

Fr. McEwen Acts On Deceptive Advertising

Deceptive advertising and questionable marketing practices were criticized strongly by Boston College economist Robert J. McEwen, S.J., in a recent appearance before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington.

"One of the really grave abuses of food retailers is in the names under which meat cuts are sold," he said. "Failure of the food industry to stick to the recognized and standardized names for cuts of meat has led consumers to pay outrageous prices for inferior cuts and grades of meat because they have fancy names."

Fr. McEwen urged the Commission to include some controls on meat cuts in the proposed rules and regulations it is considering.

The Chairman of the Boston College Economics Department had other suggestions for the trade agency. He said he would like its proposals for food retailers broadened to include all general merchandising stores.

Also, Fr. McEwen said he is not happy with the idea that a firm can advertise huge bargains in large print, and then — in small print which the customer seldom reads or finds — omit several branches from the advertised bargain.

In addition, he suggested that the commission explicitly state that it is an unfair and deceptive act to advertise a product for which the store does not provide sufficient stock on hand.

Evening College Programs Develop Community Skills

The Evening College, responsive to Boston College's commitment to the urban community, has developed a four-course program for adults employed in anti-poverty projects.

The program is geared to equip persons interested in community self-development with the training, skills, information and attitudes necessary for providing the best service to the community.

The 65 students enrolled are full-time employees of such community action groups as Headstart, Roxbury Ecumenical Center, Emergency Tenants Council and Action for Boston Community Development. Forty-one of the students are black, 13 are white, nine Spanish-speaking, and two are Indian.

Legislature Receives Government Study

A study of "Regional Government," the product of the efforts of Robert J. M. O'Hare, has been reviewed by the Legislative Research Council and submitted to the Massachusetts legislature.

Mr. O'Hare, Director of the Bureau of Public Affairs at Boston College, worked as principal consultant to the Legislative Research Bureau in directing the study.

The report comes at a time when many public officials and special legislative commissions are reviewing the fragmentation of regionalism in Massachusetts, including an examination of the entire county government system, in itself a form of regionalism.

Mr. O'Hare's report deals with some of the historical concepts of regionalism in Massachusetts. An analysis is presented of some of the leading forms which regionalism is assuming throughout the nation, including the involvement of the federal government in working through regional agencies in approving federal grants.

While the Legislative Research Council is precluded by its own legislative authorization from making recommendations as a result of the research, the report does offer a series of alternative approaches to regional problems and issues, as a basis of further decisions to be made by the legislature and local officials.

"THE HEIGHTS" is divorced from University

The administration of Boston College announces that the University will cease to function as publisher of the student newspaper, *The Heights*, as of March 16, 1970.

The Heights has been the organ of student news and opinion at Boston College since 1919. In recent years, a great deal of concern has been felt in many segments of the University Community because of increasing editorial irresponsibility. The University, nevertheless, has been reluctant to exercise any form of prior censorship since it is in the nature of the University Community to support free inquiry. This debate has continued for some time.

Last fall, the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. James P. McIntyre, requested the University Communications Board to investigate the situation surrounding *The Heights*. This Board, which includes students, faculty, and administrators, has recommended that the newspaper be legally and fiscally autonomous from the University. It is this recommendation that the administration is now immediately implementing.

In a recent issue of *The Heights*, an article was published which proved extremely offensive and has indeed raised questions regarding criminal libel. The University administration wishes no further connection with the Undergraduate newspaper as it is presently constituted and edited.

The University has assigned to the present *Heights* editors the remainder of their annual budget. It will permit the newspaper to continue to occupy for the present offices in the Student Union Building, but it orders the removal of the statement on the editorial page: "*The Heights* is the University newspaper of Boston College, supported by the efforts of students, faculty, and administration and funded by the University."

The University recognizes that a college newspaper is needed. It will, therefore, continue for its part the current negotiations regarding the form which the new fiscally and legally independent corporation should assume.

Furthermore, the University withdraws permission to the Undergraduate newspaper to continue to call itself *The Heights*. This name will be assigned to the University gazette presently entitled *University Notes*.

There is some cause for regret in the termination of such a venerable Boston College institution, but the University administration can no longer support patent irresponsibility.

BOOKSHELF



Prof. Mary Daly of the Theology Department has published 'Le deuxième sexe contesté', Maison Mame, France, 1969. . . . Francis X. Weiser, S.J., has written 'Das Mädchen der Mohawks', published by J. Habel, Regensburg, Germany. . . . Prof. Rebecca Valette of the Romance Languages department, and newly named assistant dean in A.S. for women, has written 'Directions in Foreign Language Testing', published in New York by the Modern Language Association. . . . The Central Book Depot, India has published 'The Philosophy of Freedom' by Prof. Robert K. Woetzel of the Political Science department. . . . Prof. Bradley Gunter of the English department has authored 'Guide to T.S. Eliot', published by Charles Merrill Co., Ohio. . . . The Department of Public Health, Commonwealth of Massachusetts has published 'A Curriculum Guide on Sex Education for Elementary Grades 5-6', written by Mary D. Griffin, of the School of Education and others. . . . Prof. Hiller B. Zobel of the Law School is the author of 'The Boston Massacre', published by W. W. Norton Co., N.Y. Prof. Zobel was recently elected as Vice President of the American Society for Legal History. . . . Rev. Joseph D. Gauthier, S.J. and Prof. Vera Lee of the Romance Language department have published 'La Vie des Lettres', published by Reinhold Nostrand, New York.

Space Lab. Aided New Judge

Three Air Force contracts totaling \$331,000, awarded to the Space Data Analysis Laboratory of Boston College, brings to nearly one-half million dollars the Laboratory's funding for 1970.

The contracts, awarded through the Air Force office at Hanscom Field, are for continuation of efforts in the aspect determination of various satellites, development and application of numerical analysis techniques to theoretical models as well as record data associated with similar aerospace studies, and the reduction and analysis of rocket data recorded from experimental packages flown into the ionosphere aboard unmanned rockets.

The primary function of the laboratory's work in the Department of University Research is to investigate the densities of the particles and gases present in the ionosphere which will lead to a more complete understanding of their effect on communication signals.

The Space Data Analysis Laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Rene J. Marcoux of the Mathematics Department, has developed a competency

in handling, reducing and analyzing all forms of scientific data. These computer-oriented services are available to serve the needs of the Boston College Community.

Candlemas Lecture

The 1970 Candlemas Lecture was delivered on February 24 at Boston College by Dr. Gerald R. Cregg, Professor of Church History at Andover-Newton Theological School. The theme was *Bunyan, the Immortal Dreamer*.

Dr. Cregg is editor of *The New Outlook*, the national weekly of the United Church, and is author of many articles and books, including *From Puritanism to the Age of Reason*, *Puritanism in the Period of the Great Persecution*, *The Church and the Age of Reason* and *The Cambridge Platonists*.

The Candlemas Lectures on Christian Literature have been sponsored annually since 1947 by the Theology Department of Boston College and reflect topics of current theological interest.

Francis J. Larkin, Associate Dean of the Law School, has been named by Gov. Francis W. Sargent to be Special Justice of Newton District Court. The nomination was confirmed by the Executive Council.

Professor Larkin served on a state committee to reform the bail system, and is a member of a special committee studying the state's district courts. He is expected to continue his duties as Associate Dean of Boston College Law School.

Name Dept. Head

Paul A. Fitzgerald, S. J., has been appointed Chairman of the History Department at Boston College, effective in September. Fr. Fitzgerald's election by members of the department was confirmed by W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, on February 10.

An Associate Professor and a member of the History Department for the past three years, Father Fitzgerald offers elective courses in Sino-American and Japanese-American diplomatic relations and in the history of Southeast Asia.

ALUMNI TOUR 1970 LAS VEGAS - COLORADO SPRINGS

The Boston College Eagles will play the Air Force Falcons on Saturday, October 24 at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In connection with the game, the Alumni Association will sponsor an all-expense tour to Las Vegas and Colorado Springs, details of which are shown below:

WEDNESDAY, October 21: Early morning departure from Boston via United Airlines chartered jet direct to Las Vegas where we will stay at Caesar's Palace. Afternoon for leisure at pool or casino, with nightclub entertainment available in the evening.

THURSDAY, October 22: Day for leisure pursuits. Optional tour available to Boulder Dam and Lake Mead, evening free for entertainment.

FRIDAY, October 23: Early morning departure for Colorado Springs, where group will stay in the beautiful Antlers Plaza Hotel. Afternoon for lei-

sure or optional trip to Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods and Broadmoor area.

SATURDAY, October 24: Morning departure for Air Force Academy to lunch available in cafeteria on grounds, the football game in Falcon Stadium and a victory cocktail party at the hotel following the game.

SUNDAY, October 25: Morning at leisure, with afternoon departure for Boston arriving home about 10 p.m.

PRICE: \$267.00 per person (add \$35.00 for single occupancy. (\$255.00 on basis of 3 to room.)

Trip includes all transportation, transfers, hotels, portage, football game tickets, B.C. cocktail party, local hotel taxes.

Fill out application below for reservations:

Name: _____

Address: _____

A deposit of \$50.00 per person must accompany application, made payable to the B.C. Alumni Association. Reservations must be accepted on first come-first served basis. After charter plane has been filled, any additional applications are subject to slightly higher cost, should they elect to continue with group.

Blacks Sought

Boston College Law School joined with other eastern law schools and interested organizations on February 28 to present a conference aimed at attracting minority group students to the law profession.

The conference, sponsored by the Law School, the Black American Law Students' Association, the Council on Legal Education Opportunity and several New England bar associations, was held at Harvard Law School.

The sponsoring institutions point out that only a tiny percentage of the nation's lawyers come from the black, Spanish-speaking, Indian and other minority groups and that the representation of those groups in law schools today, while rising, remains small.

At the conference, law school faculty members and administrators, law school students and minority group lawyers discussed such questions as: Why should a black student go to law school? Can one be an activist within the framework of a legal career? What are the opportunities for financial aid?

Dr. Neiman Named To Teach In Rome

The first Jewish professor to be named a full-time member of the theological faculty of Boston College, Dr. David Neiman, has received an unprecedented appointment as Visiting Professor in Theology to the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Dr. Neiman will assume his duties as the first Jewish theologian at the 400-year-old Roman Catholic Seminary in the spring of 1971 and will teach Jewish Literature contemporary with the New Testament.

At Boston College, where he has taught since September, 1966, Dr. Neiman's courses included the Book of Genesis in the light of archaeological and literary discoveries of the Ancient Near East, Hebrew Literature contemporary with the New Testament, Jewish History and Jewish Theology.

An ordained rabbi, Dr. Neiman said he is pleased that Boston College led the way in opening its Department of Theology to Jewish studies. Boston College is the first Catholic university in the world to appoint a Jewish theologian to a permanent, full-time position.

On his appointment to Gregorian University, he said: "It's a very big step toward greater understanding between

Judaism and Christianity. "I have found in my experience over the past two decades that there is a sincere desire on the part of Christians to learn more about the nature of Judaism and the Jewish people."



DR. DAVID NEIMAN

"In contrast to traditional Christian views on Judaism, which were based on imperfect interpretations obtained from second-hand sources, the modern Christian theologian wants to learn the nature of Judaism directly from the source."

"That is why there has been such an expansion of Jewish studies at Christian colleges, graduate schools and theological seminaries."

An eminent Hebrew scholar, Dr. Neiman studied at City College of New York and at the University of Chicago and took his Ph.D. at the Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cogn-

nate Learning in Philadelphia. His areas of concentration were Ancient Near Eastern Languages and Literature, Babylonian and Hebrew Law, Talmudic Literature and Comparative Religion.

In each of the past two summers Dr. Neiman has led archaeological and biblical studies on Boston College expeditions in Israel and on both occasions made important discoveries.

Last summer, at the archaeological dig at Tell Megiddo, 10 miles south of Haifa, the group found a lost Roman-Byzantine city. The previous year, on the other side of the slope, Dr. Neiman's group located a Phoenician city lost to history for more than 2500 years.

The Gregorian University was established as the first modern seminary by St. Ignatius de Loyola in 1551 and became a model for succeeding seminaries throughout the world.

Named in honor of Pope Gregory XIII, its 2600 students represent 58 nations and its faculty is drawn from 20 nations. It has the most complete offerings of ecclesiastical studies in the world and numbers among its alumni six canonized saints, more than 30 "blesseds," 13 popes, and nearly 80 cardinals.

Campus Briefs.....

Prof. Leonard Casper of the English department has returned after a sabbatical leave. A leading authority on the culture and literature of the Philippines, he spent last year there on a grant from the American Philosophical Society, and his article on the Republic of the Philippines has been published in the 1969 edition of "Encyclopedia Americana." The Department of Geology and Geophysics has received a grant of \$500 from the Shell Companies Foundation. Fr. James Sheehan, Chairman, announced that this is the eleventh annual award to the department and the grant is for the personal use of the faculty.

Mrs. Marie S. Andrews, Professor of Nursing Education has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the National Heart Association and been named to the Committee on Medical Education. Prof. Charles F. Smith, Jr., Coordinator of the Urban Education Studies program, has been named one of a small group on non-government employees to review and evaluate reports and proposals for the Office of Health, Education and Welfare. Rev. Paul Murphy, S.J., of the Theology department served on a panel at the annual mid winter meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association along with Lawrence Dean, Assistant Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

Dean Margaret Foley of the School of Nursing recently attended the Senate hearing of the U.S. Catholic Conference on Health Affairs in Washington, the N. E. Council of Higher Education in Nursing meeting in Hartford and the national conference of the Association of Deans & Directors of Schools of Nursing in Washington. Fr. Francis Sweeney, S.J., Director of the Humanities Series has been appointed by Gov. Sargent to the Council on the Arts and Humanities for a three year term.

Prof. Robert K. Woetzel of the Political Science department recently completed a report as a consultant to the Attorney General of Massachusetts entitled "Organized Crime and Criminal Law." While on sabbatical leave Prof. Woetzel will give a seminar on International Criminal Law at the University of Southern California.

Prof. Tilla K. Milnor of the Mathematics department has received a \$14,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for research on differential geometry. Prof. Severn T. Bruyn of the Sociology department recently received a \$3,700 grant from the Department of Health Education and Welfare for instructional purposes within the department. Prof. George Vogel of the Chemistry department has received a research grant of \$21,700 from the National Science Foundation.

Recently appointed to the staff of the University is Edward C. Driscoll, '32, named Director of Purchasing. Mr. Driscoll had held this same position at Boston University and is the father of "Terry" Driscoll, '69, former star player under Bob Cousy and now studying in Italy while playing basketball.

Gold Key Honors Jimmy Fund Doctor

At the annual banquet of the Gold Key Society held on March 8 in Lyons Hall, Dr. Sidney Farber was named winner of the Gold Key Award, given annually to that member of the community who

best exemplifies the Society's motto "Service and Sacrifice."

Dr. Farber is Chairman of the Staff, Children's Hospital Medical Center and is internationally known for his dedication to the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, supported in part by contributions to the famed "Jimmy Fund."

Awarded honorary Gold Keys for their service to the undergraduates were faculty members Rev. Robert Ferri-ck, SJ and Dean Richard Hughes of the College of Arts & Sciences.

BOARD AND ROOM FEE INCREASED

The University Board of Directors have approved an increase in the room and board charges of \$300, effective in September, 1970. The new room and board fee will be \$1,350 per year.

ALUMNI GOLF TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1970

BLUE HILLS C. C.

CANTON, MASS.

J. Barry Driscoll, '52, Chairman

Reserve your starting time now. Arrangements have been made to handle overflow at Brookmeadow Golf Club, Canton. Package price, greens fee and meal: \$15.00. Requests for starting time honored on first come-first served basis and must include deposit of \$15.00. Indicate foursome if known and make check payable to "B.C. Alumni Association." First starting time: 8 a.m. Final starting time: 2 p.m.

Cut here, fill out and mail today.

Name (and foursome): _____

Tee Time Requested: _____

THE STUDENT



CORNER

Stephen D. Amoroso, A&S '70
John F. Bronzo, A&S '70

Boston College means many things to many people. For some it is a source of employment, for others it is old "alma mater;" but for a senior, it represents security and comfort. Soon, however, we will be forced to confront the world outside, and only then will we be able to appreciate fully what the experiences of the past four years have done for us. As an alumnus, you are a veteran of the struggles we now must face. However, the struggles that await ourselves and our classmates, or the ones that awaited yourself and your friends, are small in comparison to the struggles that await Boston College. A private institution is a very difficult project to maintain; and its only hope of remaining in operation in the future lies in the total cooperation it must receive from all persons associated with it.

We, as students, must begin to shape and to reflect upon the role we will assume as alumni of Boston College. We question this function, and the myriad aspects it necessarily entails. The alumni's task and direction should not be, and need not be, static. All too often, you are portrayed as banner-waving sentimentalists,

primarily concerned with football victories... an unfortunate depiction, needless to say. However, the potential strength of a united alumni can prove to be an influential segment on any campus. In many instances—especially when the controversial issues that affect all universities are being discussed and acted upon—this just does not seem to be the case at Boston College.

Our aim is not to criticize you, for criticism rarely does any good. Rather our purpose is to elucidate the fact that the problems and concerns of Boston College must become the

Messrs. Amoroso and Bronzo are seniors in the College of Arts & Sciences. Amoroso, from Baldwin, N. Y. is an English major; Bronzo, from Purchase, N. Y. is a Philosophy major.

problems and concerns of both the students and the alumni, if we hope to see Boston College maintain its standards of education. If we hope to see Boston College remain in existence. Therefore, we will not find cause to blame any individual or group; the complex problems that face our university, as well as all other universities, can not be laid on any one person's doorstep; in order to find effective solutions, each person must accept his responsibility.

We are somewhat certain, and probably correct, that a majority of Boston College alumni do sincerely care about the problems confronting the university today. When one considers the value of higher education, the only logical

alternative to active "concern" is "disaster"—for the alumni and university alike. Thus, apathy is not intentional. The average working man has little time to devote to university operations; even if he has the time, energy and resources to "become involved," he is usually hesitant for fear of "interfering." The tendency, then, is to become complacent. But, what happens to Boston College is a determining factor in our own lives.

Many of our difficulties are products of deficiencies in the Boston College physical plant. Resident students, for example, lack adequate dormitory facilities; many freshmen are required to live in off-campus housing—by reducing resident admissions, though, the university loses necessary revenue. Subsequently, until dormitories are built for a sufficient number of students, the university is forced to increase the number of commuter students. This is not to say that any gap in resident and commuter potential and ability exists. It merely means that with a lesser degree of diverse backgrounds within the university community, the chance for cultural stimulation and interpersonal communication is jeopardized.

Until recently, Boston College sorely neglected the women's College of Nursing and Education. Fortunately, great steps have been taken to alleviate their deficiencies. Attempts are presently being taken to improve the image of the School of Education; there is also a sincere effort to offer a wider range of electives for the nurses, with the hope of adding quality to the small amount of liberal arts available to them. For resident women, an on-campus dormitory has been provided this year. However, it is obvious that much more must be done to improve their living conditions.

The question of minority students is another problem facing the university. Only with the assistance of the alumni and the student body can the administration hope to take actions, the consequences of which will not be detrimental to the life and standards of the university itself.

We hope that by presenting some of the more pertinent difficulties facing our university today we have been of some assistance in creating a better attitude among all of us involved. For it can not be emphasized enough that the future of Boston College is an integral factor in our own destinies.

Resigns as V.P. - Provost

Fr. Drinan's Hat in Ring

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts politics a Catholic priest has thrown his hat in the ring for a seat in the U. S. Congress.

Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J., Class of 1942, who has been Dean of the Boston College Law School for the past 13 years, is the candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Third Congressional District. A statement by Boston College President, W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., was issued pertaining to his new status:

The Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., has notified me of his resignation as Vice President and Provost of Boston College. He also has taken a leave of absence from his position as Dean of the Boston College Law School. I re-

ceived this notification with sincere regret, since we were counting on Father Drinan's imaginative leadership to contribute significantly to the development of Boston College in this new decade.

When Father Drinan assumed the position of Vice President and Provost last December, there was no indication that he would, within so short a time, be drawn into political life. We know that as a vigorous and enlightened citizen Father Drinan will continue to shed luster on Boston College and also to benefit far wider numbers of people as he addresses himself to the assessment of the issues of our day. We extend to him our best wishes as he commences a new and challenging career.

Law School Praised

The Journal of Legal Education, distributed to 3,200 professors of law in the nation's 142 law schools devoted 11 pages of its most recent edition to the Legal Intern Program at Boston College Law School.

The comprehensive and favorable article traced the Program's beginnings in 1967, discussed its aims and goals and evaluated the involvement of the Boston College Law School students in such areas as fair housing, consumer protection, criminal defense, problems of youth, discrimination and the legal questions arising from the

Racial Imbalance Law of 1964.

Boston attorneys Joseph D. Steinfield and Edwin C. Hamada, authors of the article, in summary, said: "Viewing the program as a whole, the most singular achievement was that of enabling a group of men to relate to people in trouble. Here were students who came to their jobs detached and unaware and who left their summer's work with an understanding of the challenges presented by urban legal problems, and in the case of some, with a desire to participate further in the search for solutions."

Fiedler coming to B.C.

Arthur Fiedler and sixty members of the Boston Pops Orchestra will highlight once again the Alumni Association's annual reunion weekend, June 5-7. Mr. Fiedler has become a great favorite at B.C. and this year marks his fifth in concert appearance at Roberts Center. He will perform before a combined audience of Alumni, Seniors, and friends on Saturday, June 6 at 3:00 p.m.

Other events announced by Charles A. Donovan, '42, Alumni Weekend Chairman, include the anniversary class reunions on Friday evening, June 5, preceded by a buffet dinner in McElroy Commons Main Dining Room. Saturday will feature the annual memorial Mass for deceased Alumni followed by a general business meeting luncheon and traditional award of the McKenney Medal to an outstanding Alumnus. The day concludes with a Champagne dinner-dance at McElroy Commons. The Week End will conclude with a Sunday Brunch to be held in McElroy Commons.

As in past years, all who wish will be able to remain on campus throughout the entire three-day stay through availability of dorm rooms which will be reserved by classes. All information on the program will be mailed to Alumni in late April. Anniversary classes especially will have an opportunity to promote the events to encourage out-of-state classmates to attend.

Chemistry Department Goes International

The University's Chemistry department has gone international for the current year. Prof. E. A. Keeney, Dean of Gustaf, and K. H. von Gerny and Prof. Omer Robbins from Michigan are guest researchers.

Prof. von Gustaf, an organic chemist, has been affiliated with the Max Planck Institute for coal research in Muelheim, Germany. He holds his doctorate from the University of Göttingen and taught at Boston College for two

years in the mid 60's.

Dr. Homan is a National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Fellow for 1969-1970. He is professor at the Institute of Physical Chemistry, University of Göttingen, specializing in mass spectrometry.

Prof. Robbins is from Eastern Michigan University and is on his sabbatical year doing research in chemical education in collaboration with Fr. Donald McLane of the chemistry department.

Chorale a N.Y. Smash Fr. Campion Cites Jesuit Challenges

Stars fell on Alice Tully Hall in New York's Lincoln Center on Saturday evening, March 14. The occasion was the Lincoln Center debut of

young choreographers, Samuel Kurkjian, was commissioned by the University to celebrate the Lincoln Center debut of the Chorale.

The featured work was Dr. Pelequin's **FOUR FREEDOM SONGS** which he composed two years ago with the late Trappist monk and poet, Thomas Merton. The work which is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has excited audiences at each of its performances since the world premiere in Washington, D. C., in August 1968.

Baritone soloist, Gilbert Price, provided another excellent performance of the **FOUR FREEDOM SONGS**, match-

ing challenges facing the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States are challenges "that confront every American college and university whether they know it or not," Rev. Donald Campion, S.J., told a Boston College alumni group of more than 500 at Laetare Sunday exercises at the Boston College campus.

Editor of the national Jesuit weekly "America," and consultant on an international study of the apostolates of the Society of Jesus for the 1970's, Fr. Campion said universities are faced with three imperatives:

"To be open to administrative change and adaptation; to establish and carry out an academic priority system and to exploit every source of financial support."

He said "colleges and universities cannot do everything. You have to make choices."

One key in the future of Jesuit schools "will be the need to develop and strengthen the distinctive character of Jesuit education."

The hallmarks of distinctive Jesuit involvement, he said, are:

"That there must be action today; that it call for the utilization of almost every available talent that a man or group has; that it demand exceptional discipline and inner organization; that it involve a high degree of risk; that it demand mobility and flexibility; that it call for a developed capacity for self-criticism and a real inner freedom of judgment and commitment."

In the great crisis that pose a challenge to Jesuit education, Fr. Campion said the major "crisis or threat is loss of nerve."

He said "there is also a crisis in American society and indeed in the world at large."

"There is further, a crisis mood in the Church in many places, at many levels. The crisis in each instance, despite the varying circumstances, is one of nerve or confidence, almost a paralysis that deprives men of a willingness or an

ability to try, to risk, to commit themselves."

The Jesuit author-sociologist said, "What is needed more than ever before is a capacity to chart new courses and to set patterns for others who suffer in every area of life from discouragement, a sense of futility, a loss of confidence and vision. There is the challenge to rescue education itself in the United States."

He stressed that "There is also the job of stimulating men to courage and costly moral response."

Since this is the challenge before Jesuit higher education, he said, through a courageous response "Jesuit education will best discover and reinforce its distinctive character."

In its history through the ages of Jesuit education, Fr. Campion noted that its apostolic intent was to "change the world about them, and their efforts brought a spirituality that affirmed the meaningfulness of any effort to carry forth the work of creation."

Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, told the alumni group that while educational problems today are enormous, what is happening on the campus is "exciting and stimulating, and it is always to be remembered that the most precious raw material in the world today are our students."

Other Laetare Sunday speakers were Richard Schoenfeld, President of the Boston College Alumni Association; General Chairman Giles E. Mosher, Jr., and Toastmaster Timothy X. Cronin, all of Newton.

Celebrant of the Laetare Sunday Mass was Father Joyce.

Enrichment Program To Update Nursing Alumni

Prof. Marie S. Andrews, Director of Continuing Education in the School of Nursing has announced that another set of **ENRICHMENT SUNDAYS** has been planned for Nursing Alumni for April, 1970.

A special program has been

planned so that interested alumni may keep "up to date" on the most modern methods of health services. The lectures and discussion will take place in Murray Conference Room, McElroy Commons from 9 to 11:30 A.M. on April 1, 8, 15 and 29.



MEMBERS of the Boston Ballet Company join Dr. Pelequin and Dr. Zamkochian in a tribute to choreographer Samuel Kurkjian after the world premiere of his new ballet for the **MISSA BREVIS** of Kodaly.

the 150-voice University Chorale of Boston College before an audience of 1,000 alumni, friends and parents.

Taking part in the program were distinguished faculty from Boston College as well as noted artists from Boston and New York. C. Alexander Pelequin, Composer-in-Residence at the Heights, conducted the concert including the first New York performance of his own **FOUR FREEDOM SONGS**.

Opening the evening was the *Missa Brevis* of Zoltan Kodaly featuring the Boston Ballet company in the world premiere of a new ballet. The ballet, choreographed by one of the country's outstanding

Accompanying the Chorale and performing the solo organ portions in the Kodaly work was Boston College University Organist, Berj Zamkochian. Mr. Zamkochian is the organist of the Boston Symphony and Boston "Pops" orchestras and has performed with the Chorale frequently in Boston.

After the intermission, Olga Stone, University Musician-in-Residence joined Dr. Pelequin at the piano for a performance of the first 11 of Brahms's romantic **LIEBESLIEDER WALTZES**. This was the first time Dr. Stone and Dr. Pelequin had collaborated in a concert. The work was sung by the Chorale Chamber Singers.



DR. PELOQUIN embraces soloist Gilbert Price at conclusion of the **FOUR FREEDOM SONGS**. One critic noted, "I have seldom seen such an ovation in New York."

ing his television performance of the work last year.

Dinners and receptions before and after the concert helped to make the evening an overwhelming success for Boston College in New York and assured an annual repeat of these cultural programs.



THE FOUR FREEDOM SONGS drew the audience to its feet for two separate ovations. The fourth movement, **EARTHQUAKE**, had to be repeated and the audience joined in singing the refrain.

(Chorale Photos By Joseph Britti)

CLUB NOTES

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Bill McLaughlin '42 has taken over the reins of the Club from Frank Carr who has moved to the sunny state of Arizona. The group held its annual Laetare Sunday celebration at Cranwell and used the new football highlights film as part of its program. Len Cleary '52 was in charge of arrangements.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Members of the Club attended the B.C.-Yale hockey game as a group and then adjourned for a post-game cocktail party. Joe Lukas '60 of New Haven handled the arrangements. The Club was also very active in the promotion of the Choral Concert in New York. Jim and Barbara Alvord were assisted by Wets '56, Joe Valentine SW '63, and Bob Breck '54.

LAWRENCE

Dan Leonard '50 has assumed the presidency of the Club from Bob King '54. Dan launched an ambitious program with an appearance by Assistant Coach Bill Bowes at a Sports Night on February 23. Coach Bowes showed the new football highlights film and then hosted a spirited question and answer session. The Club had its annual Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 8 at the Yankee Doodle Restaurant following Mass at St. Patrick's Church. Guest speaker was Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J. '51, Chairman of the Theology Department at B.C. On Sunday April 19 the Club will sponsor one of very few concert appearances by the Boston College Band, directed by Peter Siragusa.

LOS ANGELES

After a long and successful tenure in office, Dan Finnegan '50 has turned the handling of the Club over to Frank Groco '56. For its first function of the year the group decided on what it thinks was the most luxurious Laetare Sunday celebration that any group could have sponsored. Mass was celebrated at Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro, followed by brunch aboard the SS Princess Louise. The program included a screening of the new University film "Toward Greater Heights."

LONG ISLAND

The Club sponsored a wine-tasting party on the evening of December 12. Bill Althaus '59 and Charlie Carroll '26 were cochairmen attended by more than 50 Alumni and their spouses. On Laetare Sunday, the group attended Mass at the beautiful Chapel of St. Pius X Prep Seminary and then had breakfast at Stouffer's in Garden City. Celebrant of the Mass and guest speaker was an old friend, Rev. Michael P. Walsh, S.J., president of Fordham University. Father Walsh was a frequent visitor to the Club when he was president of B.C. Jack Sargent '18, Joe Cavanaugh '58 and Harvey Reid '47 were in charge of arrangements. The Club participated in the promotion of the most successful Choral Concert through the activity of Joe Cavanaugh '58 who was a co-producer and other Alumni who both assisted him and attended the presentation. Plans have already been made for the annual reception and dinner in honor of the University president on Tuesday, May 12.

MANHATTAN BUSINESS GROUP

The newly organized Club held its second luncheon session at The Harvard Club (if you will pardon the expression) on Tuesday, March 3. Guest speaker was Todd May Jr., economist for FORTUNE magazine. More than 60 Alumni attended. Bob O'Keefe '51 chairman of the group encourages any interested Alumni in business or related fields to contact him at his Chase Manhattan Bank office for further information. Other projects undertaken by the group included active support of the Choral Concert and planned publication of a membership directory.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Laetare Sunday was the occasion for the Club's annual Communion supper. After Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral Chapel in Manchester the gathering had a delightful time at the Chateau Restaurant where the guest speaker was Rev. Edward J. Hanrahan, S.J., B.C.'s Dean of Students.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

President Frank O'Neill '58 launched the year's program on March 8 with a Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. Mass was celebrated at St. Anne's Chapel, Stanford University, followed by breakfast at Stickney's in Palo Alto. Guest speaker was John Roake '39 who is a candidate for judge in San Mateo County. Business luncheons were also scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 and Tuesday, May 12 at the Marines Memorial Roof Top Restaurant in San Francisco. On Saturday, June 20 a family picnic will be held at Huddert Park near Woodside. Frank Mullen '53 is chairman.

SPRINGFIELD—WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The Club sponsored its annual President's Dinner on Wednesday evening January 28 at the very popular Betty's Towne House in Agawam. Father Joyce was the guest of honor and gave an illuminating talk on the problems facing Boston College and its students in a dynamic world. Others accompanying him included Alumni president Dick Schoenfeld '43, Tom Goodman '70 who is a newly-appointed University director, senior graduation and Father O'Callaghan, John Wissler '57 and Tom Murray '43 all of the Alumni Association. President Joe Cancelliere '45 also hosted the group's annual Sports Night on Wednesday, March 18. Guest of honor was Head Football Coach Joe Yuckia who showed the football highlights film and then fielded some excellent questions.

RHODE ISLAND

Under the capable direction of Lou Cioci '63 the Club sponsored its annual Sports Night on Thursday, February 12. The Club officers are justifiably proud of this event's success which honored Jack Cronin '27, outstanding coach at LaSalle High School. Coach Joe Yuckia attended and the new football highlights film was shown. Local coaches, commentators and writers also attended the event which resulted in much TV and written publicity. Approximately 150 Alumni and friends were on hand for the program which included a reception and dinner. Guest speaker at the Club's Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast was Rev. Charles McCoy '49, chaplain at Quonset Point Naval Air Station and a much decorated Vietnam veteran.

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB DIRECTORY

BALTIMORE
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BOSTON—DOWNEY
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BUFFALO
Gordon Cannon, Jr., '54, 618 Brisbane Building, Buffalo, N.Y.
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Miles V. Murphy, Jr., '52, 128 Goodrich Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.
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Editor's Notes.....

The Alumni Association of Salem State College have recently honored FREDERICK A. MEIER, '32 in their publication of the history of the college during his presidency, dedicating their book to the "Meier Years." A prominent member of the Class of '32, Fred Meier has seen Salem State through a tremendous period of growth and accomplishment. Elected in December to the University's Board of Directors, JOSEPH F. COTTER, '49, CBA was also elected a vice president of the Howard Johnson Co. Currently the second vice president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Cotter was formerly president of the B.C. Club of New Jersey. . . . WILLIAM C. JONES, '57, of Natick has been named marketing manager, special microwave devices of the Raytheon Company. . . . GERARD M. HAYDEN, '55, has been named Associate with the Rotam & Associates, Personnel Consultants of Brookline. . . . Computer and software engineer has named THOMAS LAWTON, '56, as Executive Assistant for data processing services. Mr. Lawton, a magna cum laude graduate in mathematics, also holds his Master's degree from Harvard. . . . CRAIG G. SULLIVAN, '64, was just named District Sales Manager, Card Division, American Express Co. in New York. . . . VINCENT RASO, '52, has been named Controller for the Codon Corp. of Waltham. A CPA in Massachusetts, Mr. Raso was formerly with Keydata Corp. . . . The Emigrant Savings Bank of New York has elected WILLIAM A. DONAHOE, '54, as Assistant Vice President. Mr. Donahoe attended Brown University graduate School, is a CPA and was associated with Haskins & Sells in New York. . . . The Mitre Corp. of Bedford has named PAUL N. SINESI, '53, Head of Systems Engineering Department. The Corporation also announced that JOHN H. MONAHAN, '51, of Dedham, has been appointed Technical Director of the Tactical Systems Division. . . . Computing & Software Co. of California recently appointed PAUL A. GILLIS, '50, as Director of Systems Development. . . . Formerly Vice President of ITT, Data Service Division, Mr. Gillis holds a Master's degree from Columbia University. . . . RICHARD J. SEAMANS,

'54, of Braintree was recently appointed Manager of Personnel Relations for the Mitre Corp. of Bedford. An economics major, Mr. Seamans was formerly associated with General Dynamics and the Westinghouse Co. . . . Harvard University announced the appointment of ROBERT F. GIROUX, '56, as Manager of Salary and Wage Administration. Once associated with Sylvania Electronics and the Honeywell Corp., Mr. Giroux is active in the Naval Reserve. . . . Sigma Instruments, Inc. of Braintree, has named R.C. CUEL, J. BALLERINI, '52, as its new Materials Manager, responsible for purchasing, production and inventory control. . . . The Feitelberg Insurance Agency of Fall River just named ANTHONY J. ABRAHAM, '60, Vice President of Property and Casualty Insurance. A former head football coach of New Bedford Vocational High School, Mr. Abraham is President, R.C. CUEL, J. Fall River and a Director of the Credit Bureau of Fall River. . . . A recent edition of the *Boston Globe's* "Personality Profile" paid honors to JOHN J. IRWIN, '52, formerly associated with the Middlesex County district attorney's office. Mr. Irwin, a graduate of the Law School in 1957, has been named head of the Criminal Division of the Attorney General's Office, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. . . . Canada, with 19 and China also with 19, lead the countries who have students attending Boston College. Other delegations are India (13), the Philippines (10) and Jamaica (9), out of a total of 146 foreign students. . . . Official figures released now show that there are just over 7,000 undergraduate students enrolled at the Heights. . . . The Griffin family of Winchester is commencing the political dynasty begun by their father JOHN, '35, a former President of the Alumni Association, active on the Development Program, the annual alumni fund and many other committees. Daughter Cecelia was just elected President of the Freshman Class, School of Nursing; Robert, a junior in CBA, or the new School of Management, is President of his class and held the same post as a freshman and sophomore; Dennis, a cum laude graduate in 1967 was President of his sophomore class and John, Jr., '65, and a graduate of Harvard Law

School, was president of his Arts and Sciences class for four years. . . . The Fresno, California "BEE" contained a fine write-up recently on JACK LEITCH, '63, former All American wing at the Heights, is now playing semi-pro hockey for the Fresno Falcons. Jack, a former Navy pilot, has been employed by Pan American Airlines. . . . The editor reminds all readers not to forget the annual Golf Tournament, to be held May 11 at Blue Hills C.C.; application for starting time may be found elsewhere in this issue.

Law School Notes

Gov. Ronald Regan of California has named Francis E. Gallagher, a 1950 graduate of the Law School as judge of the Superior Court. Judge Gallagher, a former agent with the F.B.I. is a graduate of Holy Cross College. . . . Another member of the Law school class of '50 has been named Special Assistant Attorney General, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, F. Richard Drennan, of the firm of Shea, Drennan and Shea, of Pittsfield, Mass. was recently named to this post by Attorney General Robert Quinn. The Goldman Associates of Dedham, Mass. have elected Robert B. Greenberg as President. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Greenberg is a member of the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations and resides in Waltham. . . . David L. Kalb, '66 has been named an officer of Equity Services, Inc., a subsidiary of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. . . . The American Society for Legal History has elected Prof. Hiller B. Zobel of the Law School faculty as its new Vice President. Prof. Zobel, with L. Kinvin Wroth, wrote the "Legal Papers of John Adams" and was named winner of the American Historical Society's Lillian-Griswold Prize in 1965.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association wish to announce the resignation of Tom Murray as Director of Alumni Relations, effective April first. Tom wishes to extend his warmest personal regards to all alumni for their past cooperation and assistance. At press time, no successor has been appointed.

Sports Notes:

ON THE RIGHT TRACK...

Bill Gilligan's Boston College track team made a strong bid for an undefeated indoor season taking a perfect 45-0 record in its final dual meet of the season only to have the bubble burst by Northeastern 59-45.

It was, however, an excellent season and the outlook for the Eagles in outdoor track is as bright as we can recall the record books.

The trackmen scored whopping 79-24 and 80-16 victories over Boston University and Tufts, respectively, in dual outings. In a tri-meet, B.C. defeated both Brown and Holy Cross, in spite of the fact that the hammer throw, one of the Eagles' strong suits, was eliminated from that competition.

Gilligan rates Harry Krause as "one of the best weightlifters in the country." Krause, a senior, throws the hammer shot and discus.

"Harry threw the shot 54 feet, 10 1/4 inches against B.U.," Gilligan noted, "and this is second only to Jim Kavanagh's record of 55-11. This performance alone will make him one of the best shot putters in the East this season."

Gilligan also had praise for senior sprinter Mike Johnson, who he termed "a top performer who reaches the finals in every big race. He will be a favorite to win the New England championship."

Johnson set a Harvard Caged record when he covered 60 yards in 6.3 seconds.

In the 600-yard run, team Captain Mark Murray is coming along well, Gilligan said, and B.C. should score points on his performances. Murray, Ricciardo, Ken Ryan and Dan Burke compose the mile relay team, which Gilligan said "will score in almost any meet they enter."

Jack Iles, Charlie Diehl and Jimmy Zabel run in the mile competition, and all have run the distance in 4:18 or better.

Dick Mahoney is B.C.'s best in the two-mile run, and Gilligan states that "he could possibly be the top contender in New England this year."

WITH BASEBALL...

The Boston College baseball team will open the season on Tuesday, April 7 against MIT at Commander Shea Field. The top news out of early practices at the Heights was the fact that veteran coach Eddie Pellagrini will return after a year's illness.

Pellagrini has had a very successful season working out in Roberts Center and on a few occasions on Commander Shea Field when weather permitted. Eddie is anxious to get going and the spirit on the Eagle 9 is at a new high because of the return of their popular coach.

This will be the 12th season for the Boston College mentor. In 11 years, he has compiled an impressive record of 135 wins, 80 losses and 80 ties and wrapped up 3 NCAA District I (New England) Championships.

The rest of the 1970 schedule is as follows: April 9, at Brandeis; 10 Colby; 11 at UMass; 14 Harvard; 16 Tufts; 17 Boston University; 20 at Amherst 23 at Tufts; 24 Northeastern; 25 at Holy Cross; 26 Providence; 28 at Boston University; 30 at Northeastern; May 2 at Fairfield; 3 at Providence; 4 Springfield; 6 Hampshire; 9 at Connecticut; 17 Holy Cross; 21 Dartmouth; 25 Holy Cross.

Billy Cunis' freshmen will also play an 11 game schedule: April 11 MIT; 16 at Tufts; 17 at Boston University; 23 Tufts; 24 at Northeastern; 25 Harvard J. V.; 28 Boston University; 30 Northeastern; May 3 Holy Cross; 8 at Harvard J. V.; 9 Harvard Frosh.

AND THE GRAPPLERS...

Coach Jim Maloney has been steadily improving the calibre of wrestling at Boston College over the past few years. Each season the Eagles come closer to attaining the depth necessary to rank among the best, and that goal is perhaps just another season away.

Maloney has developed a pair of outstanding wrestlers in Captain Larry McDade and Tony Maccarini. McDade has been named team leader for three varsity seasons. A product of wrestling heaven, Needham, Massachusetts, Larry has lost only twice in three seasons of dual meets. Last year's victory compiled an 11-1 record for the campaign. This season McDade has run off 12 consecutive victories.

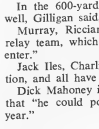
Maccarini's credentials are a notch better than McDade's near flawless wrestling experience. Through Friday, Tony has a 12-0 record this season and only one loss in three varsity campaigns. The Yappingers' Falls, New York native possesses catlike quickness on a rugged 134-pound frame. Tony placed third in New England his sophomore year and fourth last year.

Coach Maloney also singled out Lou Milkowski, a 150 pound senior with a 7-4 record and sophomore Tom Eberman with a 4-1 record and one of the top grapplers in the heavyweight division.

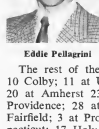
The outstanding freshman performers this season have been Frank Genovese, a 177 pounder from Lincoln, New Jersey with an impressive 8-1 record and John Lally, a 142 pounder with good potential.



Bill Gilligan



Eddie Pellagrini



Tony Maccarini

Sheehey Sets Scoring Mark Closing Exciting Career

By TOM BURKE '71

It was a season of surprises — mostly pleasant ones — for McHugh Forum devotees this time around. With a crew of proven forwards returning from last year's 19-7 squad, the offense looked like a typical edition of Maroon and Gold slambing lamplighting skaters. But nobody was going to get by with only one bona-fide defenseman and an untried goalie. Or so the critics thought.

The Providence Friars provided the initial test for the Eagles last December, and minus Tim Sheehey, everybody managed to pull together for a tight 6-5 overtime win.

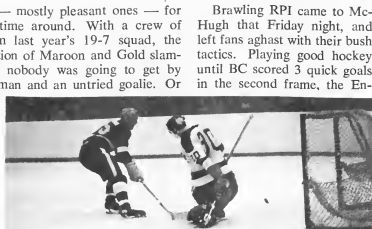
Convincing the skeptics didn't take long. Princeton invaded the Forum for BC's home opener and was sent reeling away from an 11-3 setback.

Brown came next, and many felt that this was a do or die game for BC. The Bruins had beaten BU 6-4 and had taken Cornell to overtime already, and boasted a roster with 14 returning lettermen. Tim Sheehey returned from a nose injury and potted two goals, and Kevin Ahearn added a pair enroute to an 8-3 triumph.

A relatively easy 7-1 score over Northeastern at the Arena was followed by a tilt with everybody's choice for top honors in the East—Harvard University. Cooney Weiland's Crimson were smarting from a 4-3 setback by Brown a few nights earlier, and weren't enough for the flying Eagles, either. Down 4-2 after two periods, BC tied it up on goals by John Snyder and Charlie Toczylowski. Vinnie Shanley got the go-ahead goal with seven minutes left, and Sheehey added an insurance tally a few minutes later. History repeated itself in that game, since the Eagles did the same thing a year ago at Harvard, coming from a two-goal deficit to nail down a 6-5 win.

A new face appeared on the BC horizon on December 20th. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, in their second year of varsity hockey, challenged the Maroon and Gold at McHugh and gave a fine account of themselves before yielding 7-3.

It was off to the Madison Square Garden Holiday Tournament next for the Kelleyman, and there defeat first reared its head. Resilient St. Lawrence University bounced back from a 3-1 first period deficit to nip the Eagles 7-6. BC found the range again the next night in the consolation tilt, pasting hard-nosed RPI 7-1.



B.C.'s star center Tim Sheehey of International Falls, Minn., blazes puck into Colgate net, leading way to 4-1 victory. Photo by Kevin Carey.

The biggest test of the season was a couple of non-divisional tilts with defending NCAA champ Denver U. in Colorado. Beset with a flu bug which swept through the club, the Eagles lost 6-2 the first night before giving the Pioneers a chilling scare and taking them to overtime the second game before losing 7-6.

After a rematch with Notre Dame in South Bend, the Eagles returned to McHugh for the first game of the new year, locking horns with the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire. Again it was the clutch play of Kevin Ahearn which pulled this one out. He scored once in the second, third, and finally the overtime period for the biggest hat trick of the season. There were but 43 seconds on the clock when Kevin Stuffed home a Paul Schilling rebound, then he netted the winner at 2:48 of overtime on a sneakaway pass from Mellow.

Wins over Ivy League foes Yale and Dartmouth brought the Eagles to a record of 11-3 at semester break.

Things really began popping after exams were done. Colgate invaded the Hub, knocked off BU 6-4, and challenged the Eagles in the Forum the next night. Tight checking was the name of the game, and it led to a hard-earned 4-1 win.

Nemesis BU snapped the Eagles 8-3 in the Arena next outing, as the Terriers scored early and BC couldn't get untracked. Jim Barton registered his first shutout of the year in the Beanpot opener the following Monday, a 5-0 win over Northeastern. Sheehey potted a hat trick, his second of the year against the Huskies.

Brawling RPI came to McHugh that Friday night, and left fans agast with their bush tactics. Playing good hockey until BC scored 3 quick goals in the second frame, the En-



B.C.'s star center Tim Sheehey of International Falls, Minn., blazes puck into Colgate net, leading way to 4-1 victory. Photo by Kevin Carey.

ginners resorted to hacking and ended up on the bad end of a 13-6 score. Paul Schilling received a one game suspension for fighting in self defense and it sorely hurt BC in the Beanpot Final again BU.

Then it was off to the haunts of Cornell in Ithaca, N. Y. for the Maroon and Gold. They did everything but win the game, pushing the still-undefeated Big Red to the limit in a 5-3 loss.

After a 4-3 squeaker over Providence, BC invaded the death trap of the North Country, where a mere win is a big achievement. The first night against Clarkson in minuscule, frigid Clarkson Arena, BC dropped a heartbreaking 7-5 game to the Golden Knights.

The following night in nearby Canton, the Eagles were a totally different club, tired and disappointed at taking another loss after a super effort. Seven different SLU players scored goals in a 7-2 win, their second of the year over BC. The lumps weren't over yet, though, as BU invaded the Heights campus and walked off with an 8-1 triumph, the first over BC in McHugh this year. The Eagles started fast, outshooting BU 19-9 in the first frame, but within a space of five minutes in the second period the Terriers had potted four goals and were on their way.

Bouncing back, finally, BC rebounded with a 4-0 whitewash of Army at West Point. Despite losing seven of their last 10 games, the Eagles received home ice in the ECAC playoffs, facing Harvard in post-season competition for the first time since 1963.

SPORTS NEWS



from THE HEIGHTS

OFFICE OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Director, Eddie Miller '57
Assistants, Reid Oslin '68, Tom Burke '71

Daly's Hoopsters To Regrow Forces

By REID OSLIN '68

If this year's edition of the Boston College basketball team could forget about what it did in December, it would be on its way to a national championship tournament right about now.

The Eagles, under first year coach Chuck Daly, wrapped up the season with an 11-13 record, but six of those losses came in that long last month of 1969 when the team was having some degree of difficulty putting everything together.

However, even though the team finished up on the losing side of the season ledger, there's plenty of hope on the horizon, and it's a cinch that the Eagles aren't going to stay down for long.



Capt. Tom Veronneau, 6'5" center from Newton, Conn. grabs rebound in Canisius game won by Eagles 70-56. Photo by Kevin Carey.

The team tripped up such formidable foes as Northeastern, Massachusetts, Fordham, Rhode Island, Holy Cross and NIT-bound Georgetown as they came down the stretch, and B.C. came close to spoiling Lou Carnesecca's regular season coaching finale as they took powerful St. John's right down to the wire before dropping a thriller.

Jim O'Brien, a junior who is drawing All-America type raves wherever he plays was "Mr. Everything" for B.C. this year. His best night was a 29-point effort against a tough Fordham five, and he proceeded to follow it up with 26-point outings against arch-rival Holy Cross and nationally-ranked St. John's.

Jim's play in the Holy Cross game earned him the second annual Bob Cousy Award, which is given to the most valuable player in that contest.

"He's one of the best college guards I've ever seen," bubbled Carnesecca after O'Brien scored 21 second-half points (14 in a row over one five-minute stretch) and engineered the charge that almost upset his heavily-favored Redmen.

And O'Brien drew the same type of praise from virtually every enemy coach.

Another junior who played well was Frank Fitzgerald. He showed a nice scoring touch as he rolled up the points at a 14.6 ppg. clip. At 6-7, he's also valuable as a rebounder. Vin Costello, a third junior, was another key scorer.

Frank Power's freshman team, as usual, finished with an outstanding record (16-3) and should provide several blue chip prospects for next year's varsity club. Heading the list are a pair of 6'7 front-courtmen, Tom Anstett and Dave Freitag, ball-handling whiz Bob Smith, and hot-shooting Don MacAloon.

It's been a long time since Boston College has had a losing season in basketball—in fact, the last time it happened was 1963-64, which was Bob Cousy's first year at the helm. However, Cousy followed up the year with five straight post-season tournament appearances.

And don't be that Chuck Daly won't duplicate that feat. The Eagles' charge down through the last half of this year's schedule shows that he's already on his way.